

Marble Hill Press

Hill & Chandler, Publishers.

MARBLE HILL, MISSOURI

A college education is getting to be mighty expensive—for alumni.

Still this is just the weather you were wishing for last February.

That wind blown summer resort advertising begins to look very catchy.

The summer girl was never more fascinating than she is this season.

An umpire never reverses a decision, although asked to do so every day.

A Sacramento minister defended Sunday baseball, and they say he struck right out.

Worse than not being able to swim these days is not being able to go swimming.

In addition to the wireless telegraph Chicago will now have permanently noiseless peddlers.

When a man boasts about his old age it is generally found that he has nothing else to boast about.

Chicago has twice as many telephones as London. But then it has twice as much to say.

A Pittsburg scientist says there is a microbe in every kiss. Pittsburg ought to know that by this time.

A new counterfeit \$20 bill is in circulation. Watch for it when the conductor hands you your change.

Visit any store where they sell straw hats and view the impressive ceremony of putting the lid on.

Redman Wanamaker is insured for \$4,500,000, but it is not stated whether he is an aviator or a canoeist.

Warmer winters are promised. It is consoling to know that they cannot be warmer than the summers.

No first class summer resort, as you may have observed, ever has any flies or mosquitoes for publication.

When you discover two souls with but a single thought the thought concerns the coolest place within reach.

A good many of our householders labor under the impression that ice is measured by the carat, like diamonds.

England has just launched her first war airship. It is called the Mayfly. Probably the implied doubt is justifiable.

One who will sit out on the bleachers when the temperature is playing around 100 must really want to see the ball game.

Polo is a great game, and might be even more thrilling and spectacular if the players would ride motorcycles instead of horses.

Willie Berri's Brooklyn playmates can never brag successfully about having had the measles, for Willie stepped in the president's soup.

A New York physician says that one can escape typhoid fever by chewing tobacco. The remedy, however, is worse than the disease.

Several hundred marriages in Chicago have been declared void, thereby saving a good many people the expense of a trip to Reno.

A young woman in Brooklyn wants to marry the stepson of her father-in-law's first wife. All of which is our notion of considerable mixup.

"You'll not notice the heat if you don't talk about it," says Doctor Wiley. The trouble is that other people insist on talking about it.

A Boston court has been called on to decide whether baseball playing is labor. It seems to be when the Detroit team is playing on the other side.

Edison says that the end of the trolley car is in sight. But the boldest inventor has not yet tackled the problem of the strap-hangerless car.

A Chicago woman has had a lawyer arrested, alleging that he called her an "old cat." Call a woman a cat, if you must, but never call her an old cat.

A Chicago woman says that divorces are more common now because her sex have raised the standard of manhood. Any old kind of a husband will no longer do, she says. How does it happen, then, that so many men get married?

A Swedish astronomer gives the earth more than 10,000 years longer to live. Which looks bad for our descendants in about the three hundredth generation.

MODIFICATION OF OIL DECREE

STANDARD IS GIVEN SIX OR MORE MONTHS TO DISSOLVE AS TRUST.

DRAFTED IN WASHINGTON

Company Also Extended Right to Engage in Interstate Commerce During Period of Dissolution.

St. Louis, Mo.—A decree modifying the original order for the dissolution of the Standard Oil company was filed in the United States circuit court here. Under the terms of the decree, signed by the four judges who conducted the first hearing of the case in St. Louis, the company is to be allowed six months instead of one to dissolve, and is given the privilege of engaging in interstate commerce during the period of dissolution.

The modification, a brief document, extends the time for the dissolving of the corporation into its separate subsidiary companies in accordance with the terms of the decree to Dec. 21, six months from June 21. The privilege of asking for even more time should the company find itself unable to wind up its affairs, in that period, is accorded by the modification.

The original decree gave the company just 30 days in which to dissolve and prohibited its engaging in interstate commerce during that time. Attorneys for the company asked for more time and a modification of the interstate clause. The corporation may now dissolve and reorganize as it sees fit, shipping to other states the while.

The modification was mailed to St. Louis from Washington, where Frank Kellogg, special assistant to the attorney general drafted it. Kellogg, known as the "trust buster," prosecuted the Standard cases. The document is signed by United States Circuit Judges Walter H. Sanborn, William C. Hook, Elmer B. Adams and Willis H. Vandevanter. Vandevanter is now a member of the United States supreme court, but heard the Standard case as a circuit judge.

The document has been expected here for a month, it being understood all the judges were agreeable to an extension of time some time ago. Several of the jurists who heard the case, however, are on their vacations, and the modified decree went to all parts of the country for signatures.

United States Circuit Clerk James S. Gray filed the new decree immediately upon its arrival, and it is now a part of the voluminous record of the case.

AROSMENA A CANDIDATE

President Asks for Vacation Which Would Make Him Eligible to Re-election.

New Orleans, La.—That President Arosmena is to stand for re-election to the presidency of Panama is the general belief throughout the republic, according to dispatches received here.

The belief was strengthened when the president recently obtained permission to take a "vacation" for six months. The law provides that an incumbent is not eligible for re-election if he is in office six months, previous to the election.

Gates' Condition Grave.

Paris, France.—John W. Gates' condition is worse than at any time since he was taken ill. Small hope exists for his recovery. He has developed pneumonia in the left lung. His kidney trouble has been progressing favorably, but with the added complication of pneumonia, together with his weakness, increased by the present excessively hot weather, the physicians consider his chances for recovery slight.

Please Pail to Save Slayer.

Phoenix, Arizona.—Over the protest of Henry C. Yaeger, father of his victim, Alejandro Gallegos, the murderer of Louis D. Yaeger, was hanged at the territorial penitentiary at Florence. Yaeger made several vain appeals to the governor for commutation of sentence. He said Gallegos was intoxicated when he committed the crime.

Peddlers' Strike Is Ended.

Chicago, Illinois.—The strike of the Chicago peddlers, one of the most unique on record, ended, the men having voted to return to their wagons and end the walkout against the community at large.

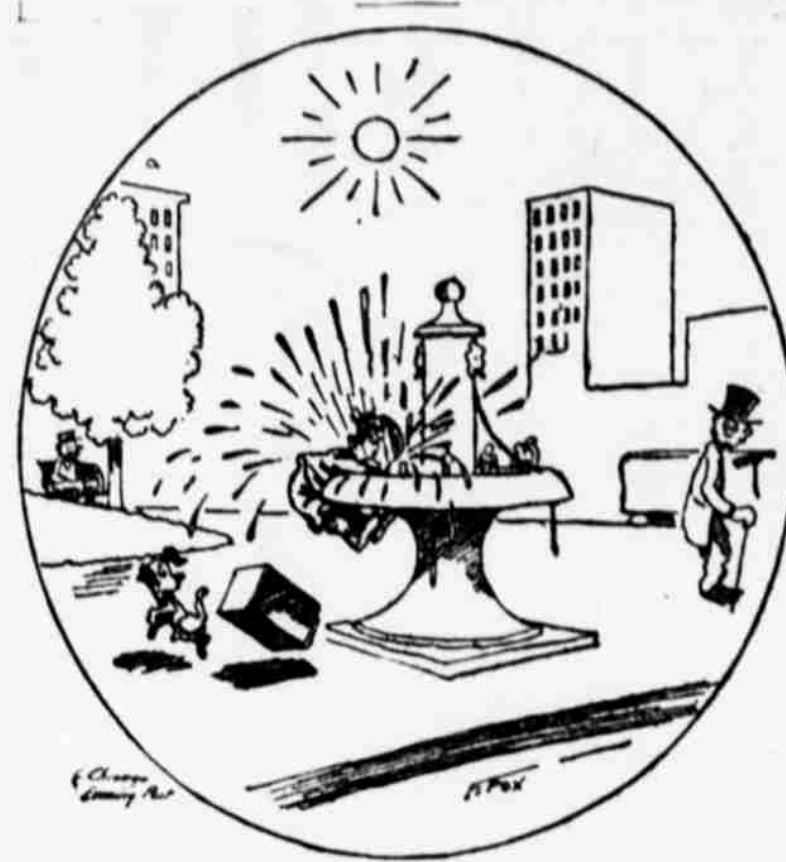
Wells-Fargo Buys Pacific Express.

St. Louis, Mo.—The purchase of the Pacific Express company, formerly a Gould property, by Wells, Fargo & Co., was revealed when circular letters were sent out announcing the change to take place Aug. 1.

Bailey Can't See His Finish.

Washington, D. C.—Evidencing his disbelief in the theory of some Texans that his senatorial career is to end at the finish of his term, Senator Bailey of Texas has decided to erect a \$20,000 home here for himself.

AW! DOGGONE THESE NO-CUP FOUNTAINS!



FRANCE MUSTERS TROOPS

HELD IN READINESS DURING DIPLOMATIC CONFERENCE.

Moroccan Tangle Between Germany, France and Britain More Hopeful, But Still Difficult.

Paris, France.—Great optimism prevailed at the capital though it was admitted that the negotiations with Germany regarding the Moroccan affair remain difficult.

The statement by Premier Aiguilh in the British house of commons and Premier Caillaux's advice to the French to keep cool and be prudent relieved the tension at a moment when relief was most needed and the discreet military preparations were giving rise to the apprehension that war was not impossible.

These preparations included orders to the cavalry to be ready for the field at the first signal, the heavy provisioning of the forts on the eastern frontier by special supply trains run out of Paris at night, and the mustering of all regiments to their full quota.

It is understood that Baron von Kiderlen Waechter, the German foreign secretary, who is conducting the negotiations with Jules Cambon, the French ambassador at Berlin, has modified his original program, and is now asking for a part, instead of the whole coast of French Congo, but at the same time naming other conditions which France would find difficult in accepting. Nevertheless, there is a strong feeling that a solution will be found.

BUY CARS FOR BIG CROPS

Missouri Pacific Railway Asks Bids for More Than \$6,000,000 Worth of Equipment.

New York City.—In anticipation of satisfactory crops, the railroads are beginning to place substantial contracts for equipment for fall delivery.

The Missouri Pacific has issued a request for the construction of 4,435 cars of various kinds, the cost to be more than \$6,000,000. The company has also placed a \$1,000,000 order for 50 locomotives with the American Locomotive company.

The Wabash railroad is in the market for 1,200 steel cars and the Atlantic Coast line for 1,000 steel cars.

50 HURT IN TRAIN WRECK

Big Four Passenger With 230 Aboard Rolls Down Embankment at Sayre, Pa.

Sayre, Pennsylvania.—Fifty persons were hurt, some seriously and one woman probably fatally, when a Big Four excursion train bound from the west for Atlantic City was derailed on the Lehigh Valley railroad near Burdett, N. Y. Three Pullman cars left the track and rolled down a 10-foot embankment. The cause was a broken rail. There were 230 passengers aboard.

Imports Show Decrease.

Washington, D. C.—Imports into the United States for the fiscal year 1911 were less than in 1910, according to statistics made public by the department of commerce and labor. The value of the year's imports shows a decrease of \$29,000,000, or about 2 per cent below imports of 1910.

Postal Bank to Cause Suit.

Chickasha, Ok.—George Petty, owner of the postoffice building, has notified the postal department that he expects to bring suit to collect \$75 per month additional rent since installation of the postal bank.

Miners Drive Out Spaniards.

Monterey, Mex.—Spaniards are flocking into Monterey from the Sabines coal mining district, where their lives are being threatened by bands of Mexicans belonging to the lower class of miners.

TRIBUNE IN LORIMER CASE

EVASION OF TAXES BY PAPER IS PUT IN EVIDENCE.

Keeley Testifies to Accident in Make-up That Put Lorimer Bank Story Near Exposure by White.

Washington, D. C.—In order to discredit the Chicago Tribune, Lorimer's old-time enemy, Elbridge Haney, counsel for the Illinois senator, introduced in evidence before the senate investigating committee a long statement made by former Gov. Altgeld, in granting pardon to a Tribune employee.

Altgeld's statement attacked the Tribune and its employees, declaring the newspaper had avoided payment of \$25,000 a year to the school fund for rental of the school lands on which its building was located. Failure to pay its just share of taxes also was intimated in the statement.

Haney asked Keeley many questions to ascertain how it happened that an article saying that Lorimer's national bank would be opened in nine days was placed immediately below Representative White's confession of bribery in the legislature that elected Lorimer.

Keeley explained that he was superintending the make-up of the White story in the paper, and that when the story had been placed, there remained a hole at the end of it. A printer placed over it an article just long enough to fill it, and Keeley said it was an accident that the item happened to be a notice about Lorimer's bank.

BEAUMONT WINS AIR RACE

Vedrine Second in Circling Great Britain for Distance of 1,010 Miles.

Brooklands, England.—A Beaumont (Lieut. de Conneau) won the \$50,000 prize offered by the London Daily Mail for the circuit of Great Britain aviation race of 1,010 miles.

The Frenchman reached the finish here at 2:07 o'clock, making a splendid "volplane" from a height of 1,000 feet.

Beaumont and Vedrine left Bristol at 5 o'clock on the final stage of the circuit. Both arrived at Brighton by noon. Beaumont maintained the lead, his aggregate time there being 22 hours and 27 seconds. Vedrine's total time was 22 hours, 56 minutes and 55 seconds.

Clubwomen Sit as Judges.

Tacoma, Wash.—With three prominent women sitting with the court as advisory judges of the evidence, the second trial of the divorce case of Mollie Trooper against Harper P. Trooper, involving the custody of a 19-month-old girl baby, opened before Judge C. M. Easterday.

It is the first time in the history of this State that women have been allowed to sit with the court in deciding a case.

Settlers to Get Leeway.

Washington, D. C.—The senate passed the Warren bill, allowing homestead claimants in drought-stricken districts of Wyoming, the Dakotas and Nebraska to leave their lands until April 15, 1912, without loss of any of their rights.

Private Car Hired for Dog.

New York City.—Because their pet bulldog, John Bull, suffered a nervous breakdown from overfeeding, John Schull and family of St. Paul will hire a private car to make the trip west.

Electrical Trust Gives Up.

Washington, July 28.—Attorneys for the electrical trust have submitted to Attorney General Wickersham a decree which it is said they are willing to have entered against the alleged combination.

Steamer St. Paul Disabled.

Quincy, Ill.—The steamer St. Paul, with 250 passengers, fifteen of them from Quincy, departed for St. Paul at 2:30 and an hour later struck a floating tree above the Quincy bridge and sank in 3 feet of water.

SENATE PASSES WOOL MEASURE

UNDERWOOD BILL AND LA FOLLETTE SUBSTITUTE FAIL—COMPROMISE WINS.

REDUCES PRESENT TARIFF

Insurgents and Democrats Combine After House Measure Loses—Wisconsin Senator's Amendments Carry 48 to 32.

Washington.—By a vote of 14 to 66 the senate voted down the La Follette substitute wool revision bill, and a few minutes later defeated the Underwood wool revision bill, from this house, by a vote of 36 to 44.

Then the senate passed the La Follette amendment by a vote of 48 to 32. This is a compromise measure reducing the wool duties considerably. A combination of insurgent Republicans and Democrats passed the bill.

Two main propositions were before the senate—the Underwood bill passed by the house, and the La Follette substitute. The Democratic bill proposed to make wool dutiable at 20 per cent ad valorem as against 41 per cent in La Follette's proposed bill; tops, Underwood bill, 25 per cent; La Follette's measure, 45 per cent; present law almost 90 per cent. Yarns, Underwood bill, 30 per cent; La Follette 50 per cent; present law 130 per cent; carpets, Democratic bill 25 to 50 per cent, wool manufacturers Underwood bill, 30 to 45 per cent; La Follette 60 per cent; Payne law 81 per cent.

Average Reduction of Per Cent.

La Follette's amendments, he said, would make an average reduction of about 37 per cent in the wool duties under those in the Payne-Aldrich law. The Underwood bill, before the senate, reduced the duties on an average 44 per cent.

The Wisconsin senator contrasted the statements of the wool protectionists that the industry had barely been able to exist under the present law with the report of the census bureau showing "a remarkable development in the industry." He asserted that his amendments would probably cause a loss of \$12,000,000 a year revenue, but declared that this would, probably, be made up by increased importations.

TELLS OF BRIBE RECORDS

Lorimer Committee Hears From Holtzlaw's Son Regarding His Father's Bank Deposits.

Washington.—Bank records tracing \$2500, which D. W. Holtzlaw said was bribe money, were presented to the Lorimer investigating committee. Holtzlaw was a senator in the legislature that elected Lorimer and confessed that he received the \$2500 from John Broderick, a Chicago saloon keeper, also a senator.

H. D. Holtzlaw, cashier of the Ives (Ill.) State bank, and son of D. W. Holtzlaw, came before the committee as a witness. He produced an original deposit slip dated June 16, 1909, showing that his father had deposited \$2,500 in the Bank of Chicago.

Conneau Is Honored.

London.—Royal recognition of the splendid achievements of Lieutenant Conneau, who won the Daily Mail's 1010-mile aviation race over England and Scotland and a prize of \$50,000, was given when King George received the French victor in audience at Buckingham Palace and congratulated him.

James Pictures Barred.

Bloomington, Ill.—Orders have recently been issued by authorities of Lincoln and other central Illinois cities prohibiting exhibition of moving picture films depicting the life and adventures of Jesse James.

Lion Sent to Roosevelt.

New York.—A mangy lion, toothless and decidedly short of fur, discarded from the animal show at Luna Park, was sent to Col. Roosevelt at the Outlook offices. The colonel was absent, and it went to the S. P. C. A.

Waters-Pierce Employees Strike.

Tampico, Mexico.—Employees in both the refineries of the Waters-Pierce Oil Co. and the Aquila Oil Co. struck, following the failure of the companies to grant their demands for increased wages. The plants were shut down.

Train Hits Auto; Woman Killed.

Bloomington, Ill.—While crossing the Chicago & Alton tracks in an automobile, Mrs. Howard Stevens was killed and her husband and child seriously injured when their car was struck by a train.

Dog Route Highwayman.

Brookton, Mass.—While Patrick J. Butler lay on the street, senseless from a blow of a highwayman, his big St. Bernard dog stood off the thief and prevented a robbery of the prostrate man.

Negro Just Escapes Noose.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—As Sheriff Shain stood in the cell of John H. Prather, waiting for the negro to prepare to be led to the scaffold, an order was received from Gov. Cruce commuting the negro's sentence.

MISSOURI NEWS

Rolla Lawyers Organize.

Rolla, Mo.—The lawyers of Rolla met at the Baltimore hotel and organized the Rolla Bar association. A temporary organization was effected by electing Judge Charles C. Bland, formerly of the St. Louis court of appeals, president, and Charles L. Woods, secretary. Only one committee was appointed, composed of Joseph J. Crites, S. N. Lotts and J. A. Watson, to prepare a constitution and by-laws. A banquet was served. The following attended: Judge Charles C. Bland, Joseph J. Crites, John A. Watson, Arthur P. Murphy, Charles L. Woods, the Hon. John O. Holmes, Stephen N. Lotts, Corrie L. Arthur, Hooker H. Rucker, Benjamin F. Culbertson, David E. Cowan, Chas. A. Cohennour, Frank C. H. Livingston, Eugene J. Campbell and J. Ellis Walker.

Sending Out U. S. Bonds.

Washington, D. C.—The first allotment of United States bonds to depositors in the postal savings depositories of the United States, representing the conversion of their savings into interest-bearing securities, were sent by registered mail from the post-office department. The first three \$500 bonds were issued to one family in Carthage, Mo., consisting of a father, a mother and a daughter, whose names, under the law, must be withheld by the postal authorities. The bonds pay 2 1/2 per cent.

Chicken-Eagle Hatched.

Marshall, Mo.—A chicken-eagle is the latest bid Marshall makes to fame. The fowl (?) bird (?) is owned by "Buck" Martin, who contemplates presenting it to the Fraternal Order of Eagles, to be displayed at their new quarters here. The "B" is considerably larger than the average chicken, and its plumage is somewhat similar to that of a hawk, of which variety was the hen that laid the egg from which it was hatched. The head resembles largely that of an eagle.

Court Far Behind Docket.

Jefferson City.—The October term of the supreme court of Missouri is to be an unusually busy one both for the seven judges comprising the two divisions and the four commissioners. A total of 420 cases have been docketed, of which 2340 are for division No. 1 and 190 for division No. 2. The former has four judges and two commissioners, and the latter three judges and two commissioners.

H. W. Fowler Rites Held.

St. Louis.—The funeral of Henry W. Fowler, probably the oldest Mason in Missouri, was held from Elmer Shepherd's undertaking rooms, 5921 Easton avenue, to the cemetery in St. Charles. Mr. Fowler was 86 years old. He had been a Mason since 1855. He spent the last three years of his life in the Masonic home at Delmar boulevard and Union avenue.

Decoy Letter Traps Him.

St. Louis.—Special Officer Heckel, connected with the detective department, left St. Louis for Chicago to bring back Andrew Konie, whom the police have been looking for on a charge of stealing \$200 from the Harris Shirt company, where he was formerly employed, and \$100 from the J. E. Kane Real Estate company.

Tries to Drown in Tub; Dies by Gas.

St. Louis.—Walter Williams, 43 years old, of 4553 Kennedy avenue, committed suicide by turning on the gas in the bath room at his home, after failing in an effort to drown himself in the bath tub. Mrs. Williams told the police her husband had been drinking heavily and was despondent.

Effort to Wreck Train.

Springfield.—A bolt placed on the track with the evident intention of wrecking the north bound passenger train on the Kansas City, Clinton & Springfield railway nearly derailed a special train carrying members of the board of railroad and warehouse commissioners and railroad officials in the vicinity of Gerster, 60 miles north of here.

Claim Swope Millions.

Kansas City.—Elmer Swope, of Martinsburg, W. Va., has laid claim to the millions left by Thomas H. Swope, and one of his chief assets in the way of evidence will be an old-fashioned pair of gold earrings, given by Swope to a woman in Kansas City with the statement that they had once belonged to his wife.

Bull Joy Rides Are Taken.

Liberty, Mo.—The sons of Frank M. Cockrell, a wealthy farmer and capitalist of Liberty, have a bull motor power on their rides. The bull is hitched in horse harness, with the regulation bit and driven to a buggy.

Drowned Swimming After Cow.

Bagnell, Mo.—John McCasland, 25 years old, was drowned in the Osage river above Bagnell. He had driven his cow into the river and was swimming across after her. While in mid-stream he sank. He leaves a family.

Strangles Self on Radiator.

Fulton, Mo.—Using a towel which he tied to a radiator, P. C. Willis, for twenty years chief of the Sedalia fire department, committed suicide at State Hospital No. 1 by strangling himself.